

ALMAGEST

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Event turnout disappointing

by SCOTT STRONG
News Editor

Opening ceremonies for Spring Fling were held at noon Monday with Hands Across LSUS, sponsored by the Panhellenic Association.

More than 100 students participated to form a human chain around the fountains of the campus mall.

"Our intention was to raise a minimum of \$500 for the YMCA Family Crisis Center," said Terri Mathews, co-chairman of the event. Each participant donated a dollar or more.

Mathews said less than half the goal was raised. "I was very disappointed in the Greeks because they didn't support us," she said. "I heard complaints about it being high schoolish and not worth a dollar."

The program Council also gave the first clue of the treasure hunt Monday. Students Scott Bennett and Elizabeth Csonka found the \$100 treasure Tuesday in the

campus library's copy of "Treasure Island."

Body Building competition was held Tuesday with Jim Harrell and Pat Mains winning the male and female divisions respectively.

Wednesday was fair day and organizations set up game booths. Kappa Alpha held a football throw booth and Zeta Tau Alpha a pop-a-balloon booth. Phi Mu gave students a chance to stuff whipped-cream pies in the faces of participating students.

Organizations sold food yesterday and are operating food booths today. Co-Co-Drie, a Southern Louisiana Cajun Rock-n-Roll band, will perform today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The band Exit will play from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The band Atchafalaya will play tomorrow night at the River Front, sponsored by the PC and KVKI radio station. LSUS students with I.D.'s can buy beer for half price.



Murf and the Magic Tones perform Tuesday

Murf and the Magic Tones win airband competition

by ERIC GIPSON
Staff Writer

Spring is in the airband — and the Tuesday afternoon performances of Murf and the Magic Tones, the Go-Gos and the Beatles confirmed it.

Because the performers, members of Devastation Inc., Zeta Tau Alpha, and Phi Delta, traveled relatively light, they took little time in setting up and the Spring Fling crowd did not have to wait long between acts.

Devastation Inc. — Murf and the Magic Tones — took first place with their mimic of "Lady,

You Lift Me Up When I'm Down." Dressed in chaotic-looking shorts, shades, and bow ties, the band executed uniform moves that, unless several girls were sitting on anthills, were rewarded with squeals. Frederick Bermudez was Murf and the Magic Tones consisted of Wayne Culver, Rodney Mallet, and Matt McKinney.

The Go-Gos, as interpreted by Zeta Tau Alpha, finished second with the mimic rendition of "We Got the Beat." The band included Diana Murcia, Lisa Billings, Lisa Drake, Deanne Boise, and Moni-

que Prevoste. Somehow 1981 just does not seem that long ago.

Finishing third were Phi Delta members Bill Cunningham, Alan Harris, Lon Smith, and Chuck Phillips as The Beatles, circa 1964. While they mimed "I Want To Hold Your Hand," one could not help but think that the LSUS campus was only a cottonfield when the Fab Four soared to popularity. Bill, Alan, Lon, and Chuck: four lads from the busy port city in Northwest Louisiana who changed our culture and became spokesman for a generation.

Education problems discussed

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

Education is a top priority in Louisiana, but funding to it is often mismanaged, several area legislators told a group of students and faculty last Thursday at LSUS.

The six legislators met to answer questions from a student panel dealing with the state's

higher institutions of learning and cuts to them. The discussion was moderated by Sandra Allen, a senior education student, who organized the event with the help of about 20 students and faculty.

Several of the representatives agreed that Louisiana needs to consolidate its four boards of education into one. "The money could be used much better

elsewhere," said Representative Robert Adley.

Adley said it is not possible to give more funds to education now because of the state's financial crisis. "We cannot continue to sit here in a state with the highest spending deficit in the nation and say that we're going to spend more on education. I think the 20

— cont. page 7



Randy Lawton, Beth Holliman light the Olympic flame to open Spring Fling.

campus

Two awarded Washington trip

by SCOTT STRONG
News Editor

Two LSUS students received American Studies scholarships to attend a four-day symposium which was held in Washington, D.C. March 13-16.

Brent Gray, a senior in public relations, and Lisa Long, a sophomore in public administration, were given an expenses paid trip to the Seventeenth Annual Student Symposium on National Security Affairs along with 600 students from other universities.

Gray and Long followed a tight daily agenda. They participate in daily discussion panels comprised of students and political officials.

"We were given almost

every opportunity to ask just about any government official any question which was on our minds," Gray said.

Gray and Long both said the Symposium had a republican, conservative bent, with only one democratic official speaking at the panel discussions.

"They (the speakers) were very defensive and supportive of Reagan's policies and national security affairs," Long said.

Gray said the officials were very eager to receive student input.

"The political leaders there kept impressing upon the students that we are going to be the next generation of leaders and they were very interested in us sharing our ideas with them," he said.

Terrorism always existed but hard to define: Provizer

by ERIC GIPSON
Staff Writer

Defining, reporting, and responding to terrorism is not easy, three professors said last Wednesday.

"The Terrorism Explosion," presented by the Government and Law Society Wednesday, featured Dr. Norman Provizer, professor of political science, who spoke on defining terrorism; Dr. Joe Loftin, professor of communications, who discussed the role of the media in reporting terrorism and Dr. Richard Georgia, assistant professor of law enforcement, who spoke on responding to terrorism.

"Terrorism, like hardcore porn, is something that we know when we see it, but we have a hard time defining it," said Provizer.

According to Provizer, terrorism has always existed but modern terrorism is generally considered to have begun in the mid-late 1960's. He said that no single definition of terrorism exists, although the many scholarly

definitions share several main elements: that terrorism involves violence and force, that it has political intent and that its emphasis is to instill fear and terror in the victims and targets.

A problem in defining terrorism, he said, is distinguishing between state terror and that of isolated groups. "Terrorists operate under a different meaning of rationality than states," said Provizer.

"The media are the terrorist's best friend," said Loftin. He said that a major problem lies in dealing with how the media promotes terrorism. Four separate terrorist groups, he said, claimed responsibility for the recent Mexican airliner crash. "The incident created an opportunity to get publicity," said Loftin.

Loftin said that terrorism before the age of modern mass media was more oriented toward assassinations; now the emphasis is on civilians. "Television allows terrorists to pose as heroes with a just cause," he said.

"Terrorists learn from each other," said Loftin, adding that television is a primary educational device. For example, he said that in the mid 1970's, terrorists stole the body of a former Argentinian president; shortly afterward, the same thing was done in Burma.

Loftin suggested that media coverage be objective, thorough, and that it downplay sensationalism. "There is no easy answer," he said.

"The Soviet Union is the father of terrorism," said Georgia, adding that Bulgaria, Syria, and Libya are the major current instigators.

Georgia said that terrorists want us to be fearful and to do this, they must succeed in their actions and take low losses.

According to Georgia, unilateral military action, i.e. taking over a nation would not solve the problem. "Can we do this as a nation that has to live among nations?" He added, "We have to be moral whether they are or not."



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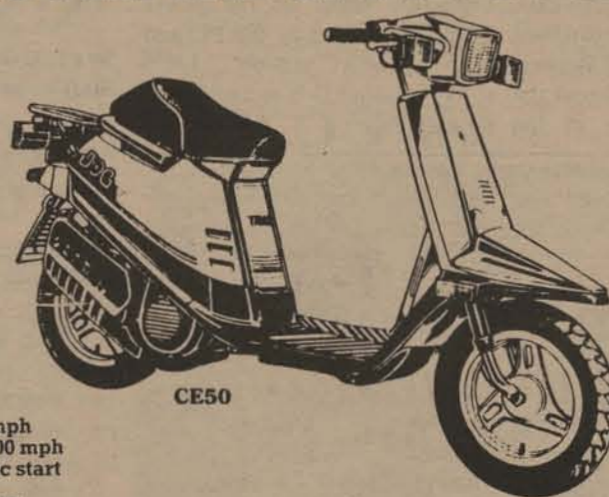
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news

Group fights pet research

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

Part 1 of a two part series

Each side tells its own story. The two clash over the issue of whether or not the LSU-Medical Center should be allowed to buy animals from the Caddo Animal Shelter for experimentation.

The Caddo-based Coalition for Humane Animal Control says LSU-MC should obtain the animals from other sources. The group says the use of shelter animals, including pets, is inhumane and destroys the public's confidence in the animal shelter.

The Med Center, however, says what it is doing is humane and gives the pets an easy death while helping to prevent diseases in humans by using the animals for experimentation.

Dr. Milton Finley, LSUS professor of history, became involved with the Coalition several years ago after he first heard about the group in the media. Finley said he was already working to help animals in trouble and find them a home at his farm in Keatchie. "There is no way I would take an animal to the pound if I knew it might be used for research," he said.

Marlene Grunewald, coalition spokesperson, said she became involved with the group after moving to Shreveport with her husband. She was previously involved with another animal control group and became concerned with Shreveport's animal shelter conditions after inspecting them. "When I first moved here the

pound was nothing more than a pit, but now it is a good shelter. But there still exists the problem of the dogs being sold to the center," she said.

Grunewald said her campaign is often misunderstood. "Our campaign is strictly for pets being used for animal research. We are against pets being used for the research. We are not against animal research," she said.

Grunewald said the Med Center uses shelter animals because of cost and convenience. The center is allowed to buy any dog for \$15 if it is unclaimed four days after being picked up. The shelter is also convenient because of its location near the Med Center, and animals are always available, she said.

The four-day policy presents a problem, Grunewald said, because some people's dogs may escape while their owners are on vacation. When the family returns a week later and tries to claim a pet from the animal shelter, the Center may have already bought it.

Grunewald cited an example of this when a man left his German Shepard with his crippled mother for a few days while on vacation. When he returned, the dog had escaped and been picked up. The man then went to the shelter where he was told that the dog was sold to the Med Center. Upon calling the Med Center, a spokesman told him they did not have his dog.

The man then went to the Coalition who threatened to go to the media unless the dog was return-

ed. The dog was then returned to the owner, Grunewald said.

The Med Center says that its policy allows the pets to be returned to their owners once identification is made. This policy, Grunewald says, also asks unnecessary questions to prevent

the owners from making identification so the pets can't be claimed.

(Editor's note: Next week's article will look at problems with research and the Med Center's views of the issue.)

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10 LSUS faculty receive promotions

Promotions for 10 members of the LSUS faculty have been approved by the LSU Board of Supervisors, according to Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, Vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The promotions are effective with the beginning of the 1986-87 academic year.

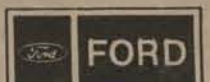
Dr. Guerin listed the promotions as follows:

Dr. Terrence M. Claurette, promoted from associate professor to professor of economics and finance; Dr. Norman A. Dolch, from associate professor to associate professor of social sciences; Dr. Loretta G. Lampkin, from assistant professor to

associate professor of English; Daryl O. McKee, from instructor to assistant professor of business administration;

Patricia L. Meador, from assistant librarian to associate librarian; Dr. Laurie P. Morrow, from assistant professor to associate professor of English; Dr. Rosetta R. Reed, from assistant professor to associate professor of management and marketing; Dr. Donald G. Sanderson, from associate professor to professor of social sciences; and Dr. Alan S. Thompson, from associate professor to professor of history.

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editorials

Libya bombing was inevitable

The U.S. bombing of two Libyan cities earlier this week was the climax of an event bound to happen.

President Reagan displayed the destruction the U.S. military is capable of performing. In doing so, Reagan has shown the world that America is not afraid to stand up for its rights, and we will take whatever action is necessary to defend our rights.

Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy promised revenge in a speech Wednesday. Apparently he believes terrorism is justifiable, but retaliation is not.

Many of our so-called allies also feel the same way Khadafy does. Apparently our nation is now the barbarian because we attacked innocent people including Khadafy's daughter.

Once again many of the outraged nations have shown their short memory. They seem quick to condemn our actions but not Libya's terrorist attacks upon several public facilities this year.

Perhaps America needs to stop worrying about what our Allies think of our actions and worry instead about how to solve the Libyan situation.

After the bombing, we asked ourselves was it justifiable? We already know military action was our only alternative to Khadafy's actions.

Now we need to ask ourselves how can we rid ourselves of Khadafy and his terrorists groups. If Monday's attack wasn't enough to stop Khadafy, we need to quickly start follow-up operations.

Realistically we also have to face the facts. Terrorism will not stop because of a few American bombs dropped on Libyan soil. We probably have only infuriated the Libyans more.

But this time Libya knows Reagan means business.

A big thank you to forum organizers

By all standards, the political forum last Thursday was an outstanding success.

The forum brought together six area legislators to discuss their views on education and funding to higher education.

The forum also displayed that a few concerned students can form together and bring their questions and problems to the politicians.

To say the event was a complete success is not true. There were problems - questions the legislators had trouble answering, unanswered questions and lack of time.

But these few faults are easily overlooked when you consider the positive effects of the forum and the smoothness in which it was conducted.

Congratulations and a big thank you to the students involved in making the forum a reality. You did a fine job.

Letters Policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced. Deadline is noon on Mondays.

Go ahead, take a day off jerk

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

As I wandered into the office of the Bossier-Press Tribune today, Mr. Cooksey ordered me to feel creative and fill a big 12-inch hole on this spot you are currently gazing at.

I would have gladly written a column had it been assigned to me earlier in the week. But here I am, cranking out a quick piece under deadline pressures because one of our staff writers, who had told Mr. Cooksey he would write a column this week, pulled something inexcusable with both Mr. Cooksey and myself.

The little *%&\$-#! stood us up.

This makes me think of every time someone has ever stood me up for a service, date, meeting, or anything else. I hate it with an unforgiving passion. What purpose does standing someone up for something serve? It has none.

I don't think I should sit here and belly-ache about this like a parent; instead I'll tell a made-up story about being stood up. Hey, if this staff writer can take the day off, then I shouldn't be here typing this in. Let's all take the day off.

"When I woke up this morning, I immediately noticed that my fever had gone up considerably. 'Thank goodness I have a doctor's appointment at 9:00,' I thought to myself.

I dragged myself to the coffee pot to get a quick boost of energy, to find that it wasn't working. As I flicked the light switch on the wall, the light didn't come on either. 'SWEPCO must have taken the day off,' I grumbled.

I turned on the TV, to find snow on every channel. 'Maybe they took the day off, too.' So I got dressed to go to the doctor.

My car was running like a

dream today, but it was riding on the big E. 'There's a gas station next to the doctor's office,' I thought. When I got there, I ran out of gas.

But, of course, the gas station was closed. To top that, there was sign on the doctor's office: 'The doctor has taken the day off. Please reschedule all appointments. Thanks.'

There I am, stuck with a fever in the hot Louisiana sun. And I am angry beyond anyone's wildest dreams.

I kicked a dent in the door of my car. About that time an Almagest reporter I had become acquainted with looked at me and shook his head.

'You stupid jerk,' he told me, 'Didn't you know that everyone was taking the day off?'

I guess now that I do know, I'll finish this thing, which is not exactly a work of art. And, yes, I'll take the rest of the day off.

When Moral Majority speaks, prepare for more lies, deceit

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

Strike another one up for the self-proclaimed "moral majority" of the United States headed by the already too-great Reverend Jerry Falwell.

Late last week Southland Corporation, known to you and me as 7-Eleven, gave in to pressure from Falwell's organization to remove Penthouse, Playboy and Forum magazines from their shelves.

The reason Southland says they gave in: Studies have shown there is a link between the products and people who commit sexual crimes.

And now the real reason: companies get spineless whenever a group backed by nearly a million followers boycotts the company in question.

During an interview Monday morning on national television, Falwell defended his stand by saying a study in the early 70s found that many criminals had committed sexual crimes after seeing pornography.

If you look at his statement reasonably, you'll see the fatal flaw "after seeing pornography." Think about it. The same criminals also committed their

assaults probably after having lunch, reading a book (not Playboy), watching television and maybe even after talking on the telephone. But have there been surveys published by the Falwell organization saying that sexual crimes were committed after someone hung up Ole' Ma Bell?

I'm not saying pornography is right. However, it is a person's right to view nude consenting adults in magazines if that is his preference. If you try to take away that person's right to view such literature you will soon follow by trying to ban books such as Huckleberry Finn or Catch 22.

Falwell also ignores another important fact: Sweden has no laws restricting porno, yet has the lowest sexual crime rate in the world. Where are their criminals?

I decided to go ahead and find out who the monsters were who buy the magazines at 7-Eleven. The clerk at the one store I visited said the customers were of all types "young, old, poor, wealthy and middle-class." He said none look like Charles Manson or the proverbial porno theater type wearing a gray over-

coat.

And while they are in the store they also buy milk, cokes, beer, candy, sandwiches or gasoline. Maybe when the magazines are cut, 7-Eleven will regret the possibility of losing these sales also.

I decided it was time to see first hand if the clerk was telling the truth. So I hid in the corner and watched.

Customer A bought a 16-ounce bottle of Coke Classic, Ding Dongs, newest issue of People magazine and gets to the counter where he spied Playboy. He then discreetly asked for the magazine and bought it.

Customer B drove up in his late model Chevrolet, hopped out, ran to the back of the store, got a bag of hamburger buns, a bottle of mayonaisse, ran to the check-out counter and noticed the amazon on the Penthouse cover. He took the bait, forked over the money and bought the magazine.

The two customers seemed all too normal to me. I didn't see anybody who appeared abnormal trying to buy the magazines.

And don't tell anybody, but on the way past the check-out stand I decided to go ahead and buy...

campus

Your View

Question: What do you think of the way President Reagan handled the Libyan situation?



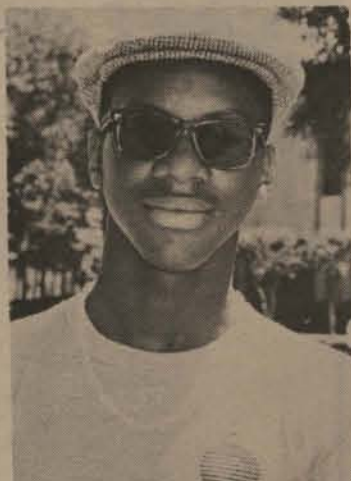
Dawne Black

"I'm in favor of his action. It's good for U.S. morale to retaliate against terrorism."



Carlos McDaniel

"I think we did what we had to do. Historians may look back and see this as the prelude to World War III."



Tyrone Bates

"I think a lot of consideration went into it. I was scared in a way because I'm in the National Guard."



Rocky Bandlish

"I think a second attack was uncalled for. The first attack was justified by terrorism."



Shelley Lopez

"I'm glad he took a stand on it."

CHEEVERWOOD

by Michael Fry



Pageant contestant gives SGA thanks

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the Student Government Association for sponsoring me in the 1986 Miss LSUS Pageant. It indeed was an enriching experience, and one that I will always remember.

I feel that the SGA should be commended for supporting minority students in campus activities. This undoubtedly shows the effort of the SGA in bringing

together all students regardless of race or creed. Hopefully, other minority students will take advantage of this opportunity to participate in all campus activities.

To SGA President Tim Robinson and other SGA members, thanks for believing in me.....

Sincerely yours,

Miss Ivy Woodard

ALMAGEST

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notes

Chorus

The University Chorus at LSUS, under the direction of Norma Jean Locke, will present its annual Spring concert Monday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre and again on Friday at noon in the University Center lobby.

Both performances are free and open to the public.

Swim lessons

Free beginner swim lessons for a limited number of children and adults are being offered at LSUS during the last two weeks of April.

The classes are being offered by the LSUS Water Safety Instructor class under the supervision of Karen Butt, instructor of health and physical education.

Children ages 3 to 6 will meet for instruction from 1 to 1:20 p.m. on April 22, 24 and 29 and May 1 in the LSUS natatorium. Adults will meet on the same days from 1:30 to 2 p.m. To sign up or to receive further information call the Health and Physical Education Department at 797-5271 or Ms. Butt at 797-5110.

PRSSA

PRSSA officer for 1986 are: President, Walter T. Gardner; First Vice President, Suzie Wilson; Second Vice President, Kim Brice; Secretary, Mitch Herrington; Public Relations Officer, Doreen K. LaFauci; National Liason, Buckv Buck;

Treasurer, Lisa Booker; Assembly Delegate, Michele Mott; Director-at-large, Dickie Guice.

PRSSA will meet on Wednesday. All members are urged to attend.

The club will sell Mr. Gattis pizza in the UC mall today, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Geology

A geology workshop for adults is being offered by the LSUS Museum of Life Sciences April 22 and 24 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Pre-registration is necessary. For further information call 226-7174, 797-5236 or 797-5244.

Phi Kappa Phi

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will honor a local civic leader and four LSUS professors at its initiation ceremonies April 24.

Mr. Alvin Kessler, electronic and biomedical representative for the Greater Shreveport Economic Development Foundation of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, was elected the first Honorary Member of the LSUS chapter of the national scholastic honor society.

Mr. Kessler will deliver the main address following the initiation ceremonies April 24 in the Plantation Room of the University Center.



WE'RE ENCOURAGING STUDENTS TO GET INTO THE NUMBERS RACKET.

This year in Louisiana alone, over 10,000 junior high school students from more than 600 schools will be competing in MATHCOUNTS. It's a nationwide program to promote math excellence and the competition will be conducted annually on a parish, state and national level.

The program, which is administered by the Louisiana Engineering Society, an affiliate of the National Society of Professional Engineers, is the first large scale effort aimed at junior high level to promote math as an exciting, challenging experience. An experience that can lead to career opportunities in high tech industries. But it's more than that. MATHCOUNTS is also exposing students to the importance of discipline and teamwork and to the problem/solution experiences that will help them in engineering or any other career they choose.

That's why Louisiana's Investor-Owned Electric Companies are supporting the MATHCOUNTS program. As energy companies, we know that by developing the minds of our young people we're building a firm foundation for the future of our state.

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Tickets to the Jazz Fest will be sold at the Concierge Desk on the first floor lobby.

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Jazz it up at Hyatt Regency New Orleans April 25 - 27 and May 2 - 4, 1986. For reservations call 504/561-1234 or toll free 1-800-228-9000. Or, call your travel agent.

HYATT REGENCY  NEW ORLEANS

features

School cafeteria lunches not as bad as commonly believed

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

There is both good and bad news for a hungry college student who must settle for the school cafeteria for lunch one afternoon because he has to go to work or has a lab. The bad news is obvious—the food is not the best around.

The good news is that our cafeteria is really not bad at all compared to other college eateries. The place has drastically improved over the years following a few management changes; it does have an above average selection of hot sandwiches and other fast foods.

That's not all it has to offer. There is a cooler containing such foods as yogurt, po-boys and club sandwiches. There is also milk (both white and chocolate), fruit juices and a variety of soft drinks not found in the vending machines (mostly caffeine-free drinks). Both the salad bar and

line lunches are much better than they used to be; the line lunch menu is on a rotating schedule for the semester, which means there should be few surprises.

The hot sandwiches are priced mostly in the \$1.25-\$1.75 range much like any fast food restaurant. The best include the pattie melt, a beef patty with melted Swiss cheese served hot on toasted bread and the chicken sandwich, served on a bun. The hamburgers have improved, but they still have a way to go. At least they don't taste like Cycle-2 burgers anymore.

Other foods offered on the fast food line include Natchitoches meat pies, burritos and mini-pizzas. I thought the pizzas were a little soggy but they seem to be selling well.

The line lunch is different each day. One day this week catfish, fries and hushpuppies were offered at a price of \$2.99. Sounds good for the price, but the fish was disappointingly dry. Cole

slaw also came with the meal and it was nothing more than fair.

The next day saw fried beef burritos, rice and beans on the menu. The beans and chili sauce were quite bland, although the burritos themselves surprisingly were not bad at all. This also sold for \$2.99.

Maybe the moral to this story is that it might be easy to be critical of this food, but let's not forget that this is a school we're talking about, not Ernest's. Overall, these lunches rate quite well against those served on other college campuses I have tried.

Other improvements are the service, which is steadily getting quicker each semester and the garnish refrigerator which contains lettuce, onions, pickles and tomatoes. I can remember when the lettuce already came on the hamburgers, wilted and stale.

If you're in a rush and don't have time to hit the Youree Drive fast-food strip, don't be afraid of the UC Cafeteria.



Ginger Nutall has a laugh after having a pie stuffed in her face Wednesday afternoon.

Forum

cont. from page 1

percent cut is better than closing schools," he said.

Representative B.F. O'Neal Jr. said public schools are tools of politicians. "A lot of decisions made to universities are political decisions, not education decisions. I hope in time this situation can be corrected," he said.

O'Neal also said there are too many public colleges in Louisiana and some should be closed.

Senator Foster Campbell commented on the issue, saying, "I don't think it should be the place of the legislature to say which colleges can stay open and which will be closed...the legislature should leave the school policy alone and leave it to the board of education."

The topic of giving more funds to education received poor response from several legislators. "You cannot buy education with money," Representative Johnnie McFerrer said. Instead you need to look at why only 33 percent of the education funds get to the classroom, he said.

One of the issues Representative Willie Singleton addressed was whether schools such as Southern University should be

consolidated. "I don't want to consolidate any two universities, nor do I want to close any universities. I think we can find areas that we can cut and consolidate elsewhere. I think we can find areas that need consolidation."

Adley also said the schools need to set priorities such as having self-supporting athletic programs. "When I came here there were only two buildings and no football team or cheerleaders. If all the universities in this state were run that way this state wouldn't have half the problems it does."

The problems of unusable equipment such as computers because of lack of funds to complete the systems is not the state's fault, Adley said. "When someone is giving you something this valuable (computers) you should make sure you have the tools to use it," he said.

The legislators were split on their opinion on having a state lottery to raise funds for education. "I will vote no for any fund raisers until we get our finances straightend out," Adley said.

Willie Singleton, however, said, "I will support this is until we can have something better."

Sydney Nelson said he is against the lottery because it is a form of gambling.

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sports



Billy Smith wins the Program Council Fun Run during Spring Fling

Spring Fling Winners

Fun Run

Runner's Division
Billy Smith
Scott Jones
John O'Conner

Joggers Division
Larry Clark
Roy Seals
Tommy Keplin

Women's Division
Karen Graham
Mala Bakshi
Renee Jouett

Fraternity
Lee Morris
Randy Lawton
Jerry Hawkins

Tug-of-War

Lat Machine
TNT
Phi Van Halen

Women's Division
Lady Athletes
Phi Mu

Body Building

Jim Harrall
Tim Stevens
Mike Smith



Mike Smith demonstrates the crab pose in the Spring Fling body building contest

Three IM teams unbeaten

by DALE KAISER
Sports Writer

The regular season of IM Softball came to a close this week. In Monday's action the 500K Club blasted the Faculty 20-2, DOA beat ROTC 8-7, BSU took the Wrath of Buckwheat to the cleaners 9-3, and the Maniacs closed out a perfect record with a 7-2 win over the Blasters.

Tuesday was a day of one-run victories. In a battle of undefeated, Kappa Sigma squeezed past Devastation Inc. 9-8, the Barbarians won over Chili Sauce 15-14, and Kappa Alpha got their first victory of the season in beating Phi Delta Theta 7-6.

In the CoRec Championships HPE defeated the Med. School 5-1 to claim first place. Third place went to the Zeta-Sigs as they beat

BSU 10-7.

The men's championship will be decided Saturday with the Postseason Tournament with action tipping off at 8:00 a.m. on the IM fields. It should prove to be some very interesting softball as Phi Van Halen, Kappa Sigma, and the Maniacs all go into the tournament undefeated.

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